

Ahern fire destroys apartments; displaces four

by Lauren Somody

\$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of damage and no injuries were the result of an early morning fire on March 11 in the Ahern Apartment complex at Loyola College, according to school officials.

The blaze, which was discovered at about 12:15 a.m., destroyed one apartment and damaged another before it was put out by firemen from the Govan's, Cold Spring and Roland Park fire stations.

Apartment 311 was "com-

pletely gutted" according to Mr. James Fitzsimmons, Director of Resident Life. 312 was damaged by smoke and water. Other apartments in the building were evacuated because of smoke.

Residents of 311 have been permanently relocated, since their apartment requires structural repairs which will not be finished until next fall.

Residents of 312 have been temporarily relocated while repairs are completed. Physical



Fire blazed through the window of Ahern apartment 311 in the early morning hours of March 11.

well" to the emergency.

The \$40,000 to \$50,000 damage figure does not include damage to students' property.

Janine Judd and Mary Ellen O'Shea, who lived in the room where the fire started, were not able to salvage anything that had been in the room.

Carolyn Gatti and Theresa Sechrist were able to save some possessions which had been protected by drawers.

Gatti was bringing her wash back from Butler when she heard someone say, "Ahern's on fire." Though she salvaged some clothes, she misses the notes and highlighted books she planned to study for mid-terms.

She described the girls' weekend as hectic and painful shopping, making lists for insurance purposes, and getting settled into a new location.

Resident areas are protected from fires by smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. 311's smoke alarm went off after the fire was detected, and the fire was too far advanced to be put out by a fire extinguisher by the time it was discovered.

plant plans to have those repairs completed by the end of the Easter vacation.

Residents of 207, 208, 211, and 212 were allowed to move back into their apartments later March 11. These apartments will be "de-fogged," a process to clean the smoke from the air and surface areas of the apartments, in the near future by a contractor, according to Fitzsimmons.

The fire started in one of

the apartment bedrooms. It was discovered by one of the apartment residents. No cause has been fixed yet.

Once the fire was discovered, operations proceeded smoothly, according to Fitzsimmons. "The fire box was pulled, security was called, everyone was gotten out of the building," he said. He praised Tricia Burke and Sue Simpson, Ahern's resident assistants, who "responded

The Greyhound/Arleen Campo

The Greyhound/Paul Broring



Later that morning, the aftermath of the fire was clearly visible to many shaken Ahern residents. No one was injured.

Murphy ticket sweeps elections

by LeeAnne Janney

"The team spirit" was their slogan, and indeed a driving enthusiasm led the Murphy ticket to a sweeping victory in the ASLC elections held last Wednesday, March 10.

The position of ASLC President went to Tim Murphy, with a total of 567 votes; Mac Riley was elected Vice-President for Academic Affairs with 545 votes; and the uncontested offices of VP for Student Affairs and VP for Social Affairs went to Tim Madey (795 votes) and M. "Keebler" Avia (820 votes), respectively.

Out of the ten candidates running for Delegates-at-large, Lisa Bunko, Margaret Carnathan, Patrick Cummings, Scott Drew, William Long, and Patrick Murphy were chosen by the student body.

In the annual ASLC elections this year, Election Commissioner Joe Jordan instituted major improvements in the election process. The most innovative was the use of computer terminals at the voting locations.

The computer terminals were used for registration purposes, which improved the speed and accuracy of the registration process. Scott Brickner and Jim Cannaliati devised programs which have provided a breakdown in the

voting student body. This breakdown in the electorate will give candidates valuable insight into who's voting and who's not.

The residents this year outnumbered the commuters at the voting booths, comprising a 60% majority of the voting population. 342 commuters voted this year, as opposed to the approximately 500 commuters who voted in the previous election. Joe Jordan attributes this decrease in commuter voters to the lack of commuting student candidates running in the election this year. Darlene Kasper and Rob McCord were the only commuter students who ran for an office during this election.

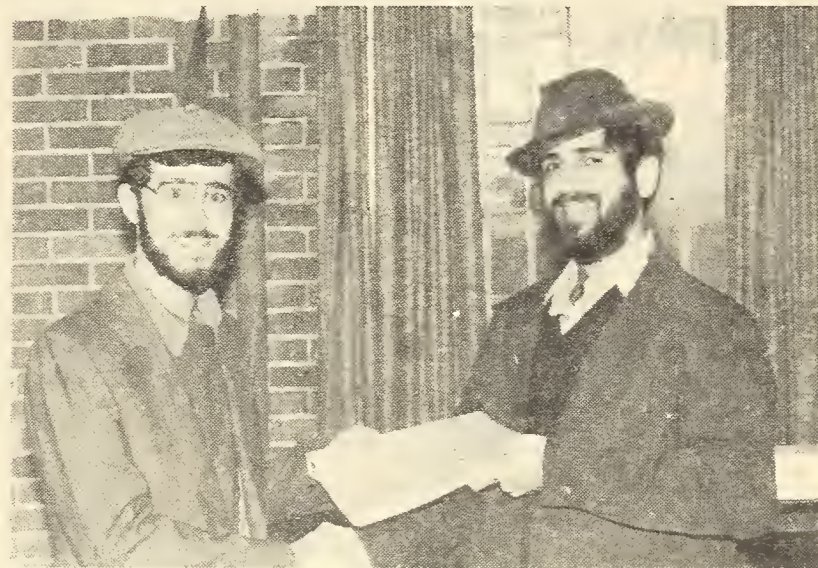
Among the resident and commuting students, the underclassmen showed much more enthusiasm during this election than the upperclassmen. The highest percentage of voters was found in the freshmen and sophomore class, where 43% of the students in each class voted in the election. In the class of 1983, 39% of the students voted, and only 24% of the senior class voted.

In the residence halls, the highest percentage of voters were found in Butler and Hammerman Hall. 82% of the students in Hammerman voted, and 72% of the students in Butler voted. Charleston Hall and Ahern Apart-

ments had the next highest turnout, with 57% of the students in each place voting. McAuley apartments showed the lowest turnout, with only 43% of the students there voting.

According to the majors breakdown, the highest percentage of voters in a particular major was found in the Political Science department, where 58% of the students voted. 47% of the undecided majors voted, and 49% of the

cont'd on pg. 3



Outgoing ASLC President George Andrews exhibits a perfected poise for the camera as he symbolically passes his office on to Tim Murphy, Loyola's choice for '82-'83 President.

The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Loyola Republican Club hosts convention

by Richard Stewart

During the weekend of Friday, February 26, to Sunday, February 28, the Loyola College Republican Club sponsored this year's Maryland Federation of College Republicans Convention. The event was held at Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn and College Republicans from seven schools in the state were in attendance.

The convention itself convened at ten o'clock on Saturday morning. The 90 delegates sat down to discuss business and to hear from such speakers as Delegate Ellen R. Sauerbray (Maryland House of Delegates, Fifth District), Congresswoman Marjorie Holt (U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives, Fourth District, Maryland), County Executive Bob Pascal (candidate for Governor of Maryland), Dallas Merrell (candidate for U.S. Senate, Maryland), and Tom Sweeney from WMAR-TV.

Saturday night, the delegates gathered at the indoor pool for a cocktail party. This was followed by the awards banquet in the Garden Room which was commenced by an invocation by Father Joseph Sobierajski, Director of Campus Ministries at Loyola. The featured speaker for this year's banquet was Mr. Gregory Newell of President Reagan's personal staff. President Reagan had asked Mr. Newell to address the group on his behalf.

The banquet also included the customary presentation of awards. Loyola's club received two awards: Most Improved Club and Club of the Year. The banquet concluded with an address by Loyola's own George Andrews.

The final day of the convention included the election of new state officers. Cynthia

Aiello from Goucher College was elected chairman of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans. Three members from Loyola's club were also elected to state positions. Jeff German in now First Vice-Chairman, Doug Kellerman is Finance Director, and Herb Tiedeken is Campaign Director.

News Briefs

Florida Deposits

Attention—To those students who are planning on attending CSA Florida trip. Final deposits are now due! Deposits will be collected in the student center lobby every activity period from now up until March 23rd. Help us out and pay balance due. If you have any questions, please call CSA Treasurer Tom Gibbons at 592-2750.

Admissions Meeting

There will be an Admissions Club meeting on Tuesday, March 23, in Millbrook House at 11:15. If there are any questions, call Jack Edwards at 323-1010, ext. 252.

Sociology Roast

The Sociology Club will be "ROASTING" the department faculty on Friday, March 26 at 4:30 in Beatty Hall. We will begin with a cover-dish dinner and then roast Ms. Keane, Dr. Ryu, and Dr. Burton. ALL INVITED! Please see officers for more details.

Pippin

The Evergreen Players of Loyola College will present *Pippin* a musical comedy on April 1, 2, 3 at 8 p.m. and April 4 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Jenkins Forum. Advance ticket sales will be held from March 29 thru April 2 in the student center. Tickets will also be available the night of the show. Cost is \$2.00.

Nicaragua Lecture

There will be a lecture on Nicaragua and El Salvador on Friday, March 14 from 2:50-3:50. Mike Clark, an advisor to the Embassy of Nicaragua, will be the speaker. It will be held in Maryland 302.

Documentary

Friends:

I would like to invite you to view a documentary series soon to be televised. The documentary illustrates the contents of a classic sociological work by Robert S. Lynd. I hope that you will view and enjoy it.

Time: Four consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 24. Channel: Channels 22 and 67.

Jai P. Ryu,

Department of Sociology

LAC Speaker

Speaker meeting Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. in Beatty 234. The speaker will be Jim Brooks of the United Way of Central Maryland. He will speak on financial management for a non-profit organization. All students and faculty are invited.

Business Society

There will be a meeting of The Business Society on Tuesday, March 23rd, at 11:15 in Donnelly Science 204. Elections for officers will be held. All members must attend this mandatory meeting.

Book Returns

The Bookstore will begin returning books to the publishers on March 15. Please buy your books NOW!

Whitewater Rafting

Anyone interested in Whitewater rafting during Spring break should make deposits of \$10.00 in the student center lobby this week! The total cost of the trip is \$35.00. Questions, call Rob Porter 366-6137.

"Destiny" in Rat

Come and hear the rock & roll Top 40 sound of "Destiny" when they make their premier performance in the Rat on Friday, March 26, from 4-7 p.m. Plan to be there!

ROTC Presentation

There will be an Army ROTC presentation on 25 March 1982 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the audio-visual room (Room 61—bottom floor) of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library. Learn the facts concerning Army ROTC, including scholarships, financial aid, and career opportunities.

Gym Security

For security purposes anyone using the pool, weight room, lockers or gym must enter through the basement door at the west end of the gym building. At the security checkpoint, an I.D. must be shown to gain entry. Please cooperate with security personnel. These procedures have been established to protect you and your property.

Brief News

Job prospects are fading for this term's grads

Forecasts of the job prospects for this term's graduates are turning out to have been "excessively optimistic," placement officers around the country report. A significant number of companies that promised to hire this spring have cancelled their plans, leaving extraordinarily long student lines at many placement centers.

The placement officers add the only reason the number of on-campus interviews is keeping close to earlier predictions is a boom in college hiring by defense-related industries.

"Competition (among students) is up and recruitment (by companies) is down," says Ava Sellers, placement director at Vanderbilt.

"Lines are forming two hours before sign-ups begin," adds William Mitchell, who directs placement services at Cal State-Sacramento. "The recruiters are having a ball."

A record 50 percent of Yale's 1982 grads signed up for campus interviews this spring.

"I think there was excessive optimism from industry this time," summarizes Victor Lindquist, who helps administer the influential Endicott Report on American business' campus hiring plans and who is placement director at Northwestern.

"Changes occurred from November (when Endicott numbers were gathered) to the first quarter of this year that were not anticipated," Lindquist explains.

He blames the changes in hiring plans on rocky economic times in the retailing, metals and oil industries.

The Endicott Report predicted accelerated campus recruiting in many industries, with average starting salaries rising nine percent. The College Placement Council's survey of 551 recruiters also uncovered widespread corporate expectations of increased college hiring. The annual Michigan State survey of 482 businesses, however, cautioned that "pockets of prosperity" would balance out hiring declines in some industries.

"The basic metals industries are usually heavy recruiters, and they are barely holding their own this year," Lindquist observes. "The oil industry, which has had enormous growth the last few years, has had to pull back this year in response to falling gas prices. They are traditionally heavy recruiters, and it has caught many by surprise."

Virginia Benfield, manager of college recruiting for Texaco, Inc., confirms that "last year, no one in the industry expected the economy to be this bad."

She anticipates "our hiring will fall short of our projections."

But she says Texaco, for one, is "just leveling off at a more predictable rate of hiring."

It's turning out differently. Hiring of even highly-prized engineering majors is merely "holding steady," according to Johns Hopkins placement head Sharon Baughan. Baughan does caution that "it's too early to make statistical comparisons" to last year.

"A recent increase in the numbers of chemical engineering students has brought in new interest from steel and related industries," she adds.

Police Department internship

Baltimore City Police Department auxiliary police officer positions are available—Combine training and volunteer service to earn academic credit.

Purpose: The purpose of the Baltimore Auxiliary Police is to cooperate with and assist the sworn members of the Baltimore Police Department, under the direction of the Police Commissioner, without compensation to the members, by fulfilling designated assignments within Baltimore City.

Application: Can be made daily Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Police Headquarters, 601 East Fayette Street, Room 744 Recruitment Unit, or at all district station houses.

Duties: An auxiliary police officer (after special training and certification) will be assigned to support the force. Auxiliary police may be assigned to various events such as: Stadium and Civic Center events, security details, parades, fires, major disasters, crime prevention, and appropriate technical assignments.

Age: Applicants must be a citizen of the U.S., and at least 18 years of age. Proof of citizenship and age is required.

Minimum Qualifications: Applicant must be of excellent moral character and reputation, be able to deal effectively with the public,

and present a neat personal appearance.

Medical Qualifications: Applicants must be physically and mentally qualified as determined by the examiners.

The Police Commissioner reserves the right to reject any application for cause. An applicant whose record shows that he has been found guilty of a crime or infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct will be rejected.

An equal opportunity employer.

Grateful Dead at Civic Center

The Grateful Dead will be appearing at the Baltimore Civic Center for one performance only on Monday, April 19, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10.50 and \$9.50.

The Grateful Dead is in its 17th year, still consists of 4 out of 5 of the original members and is known for its eclectic style of country, folk and good time rock and roll music.

The 17 day 13 show tour will begin in the mid South at Duke University and will include other major cities.

At the present time, the Grateful Dead is producing a new album for release later this year.

For information call 837-0900.

President-elect Kurowski plans for Sr. activities

by Maureen McNulty

John Kurowski, newly elected President of the Senior Class, has been meeting with his representatives, Kenny Ames and Melanie Pratt, to begin organizing activities for next year.

Mr. Kurowski said they will emphasize social activities. He said this was important because the seniors will be under a lot of pressure to graduate and find jobs. "This is also the last time many of us will be together and it's important we spend it with our friends, and that we also

make new friends."

The Senior Class officers agreed that the best way to accomplish this is to involve as many people as possible. "By working with many other people, it will give you the chance to get to know a lot of different people," said Mr. Kurowski.

The Senior Class next year will sponsor the Senior Class Crab Feast, the Welcome Back Mixer, the Sadie Hawkins dance and of course the Senior Week activities. This year they will be sponsoring small fundraisers, such as an Easter Candy Sale and a raffle for a Junior Prom ticket.

Mr. Kurowski, a business major, was unopposed in the election held March 10. He is currently a Junior Class representative and served as a Resident Affairs Council (RAC) representative in his sophomore year. The race for Senior Class representative was close, but Kenny Ames and Melanie Pratt were able to squeeze by their opponents.

Miss Pratt said she is glad the election is over. "No one thought I'd win, so I really had to work hard." Mr. Ames, president of the Rugby Football Club, is also glad to be representing the Senior Class next year.

'82 ASLC election results

ASLC President

Robert S. McCord	114
***Tim Murphy	567
John Rea	284

Vice-President for Academic Affairs

***Mac Riley	545
John Yannone	366

Vice-President for Student Affairs

***Tim Madey	795
--------------	-----

Vice-President of Social Affairs

***M. "Keebler" Avia	820
----------------------	-----

ASLC Delegates-at-Large

***Lisa Bunko	522
***Margaret Carnathan	489
***Patrick Cummings	502
Kevin F.X. Denney	214
***Scott Drew	493
Keith Fitch	362
Mike Hollis	453
***William Long	466
Pascal Luck	436
***Patrick Murphy	585

Senior Class President

***John Kurowski	171
------------------	-----

Senior Class Representatives

***Kenny Ames	103
Maya Calbazana	97
Patrice Caslin	92
***Melanie Pratt	124

Junior Class President

Doreen Desmarais	130
***J. Douglas Wolf	151

Junior Class Representatives

A. "Banana" Hurbanis	86
***Marie Kringle	127
Angela Kufera	110
***Maura Lynch	137
Pam Trimarchi	74

Sophomore Class President

Dora Bankins	100
***Marty Kelly	189

Sophomore Class Representatives

***Darleen Kasper	164
***Ted Miles	223
Christopher J. Miller	105

"New faces" to lead Class of '84

by Colleen Brennan

There are some new faces among the officers of next year's junior class, and with the new faces, perhaps a fresh outlook on the upcoming year.

Doug Wolf, the newly-elected Junior class president, won by a narrow margin of 21 votes over Doreen Desmarais. Marie Kringle and Maura Lynch, who ran on a ticket with Doug, were elected Junior class representatives out of a field of five candidates with 24% and 26% of the votes respectively.

Doug is enthusiastic about next year and plans to work hard with Marie and Maura to make it one of involvement. He is concerned about the lack of involvement this year, and hopes to spark more interest within the class next year by sending out minutes of the class meetings, changing the class meeting to a more convenient place and time - perhaps Wednesday nights in the McAuley recreation room - and, he added with a laugh "having kegs of beer at the class meetings."

Some of his plans for next year include sponsoring a run for hunger, and a recycling program.

Though Doug admits he has had no experience in Loyola student government, he thinks his lack of experience could be a positive attribute for him by giving a new perspective and fresh outlook to the Junior class in the upcoming year.

The Class of '85 also has a new "face" as president. In a surprise move, Marty Kelly defeated incumbent Dora Bankins. The margin of victory for Mr. Kelly was 189 votes to Ms. Bankins' 100.

Mr. Kelly, who was unable to be reached for comment, served as freshman class representative.

ACP meeting wraps up year

by Faith Finamore

The Associated Club Presidents of the ASLC met for the final time during the 1981-82 term on Monday, March 1.

The ACP was organized as a result of an ASLC Leadership Conference in Jan. 81 and placed under Bill Burke, V.P. of Student Affairs. The purpose of the ACP according to Mr. Burke is "to bring all clubs on campus together and coordinate activities and unify their efforts." After collective and individual meetings with the club presidents, Burke assesses the ACP as "a success with the potential to develop

into one of the best committees on campus. The club presidents are very cooperative in working with me to insure successful events."

The highlight of the meeting was the awards presentation.

The Most Improved Club awards from the Students Affairs department went to Dave Dickerson and Mike Muth of the Traffic Appeals Board for their work in re-establishing the student board and for doing a "terrific job" according to Ron Parnell, Director of Security. The next award for Most Improved was given to Joe Jordan and the Board of Student Election

Supervisors.

The RAC and CSA were both cited for the Social Affairs award. The Presidents of the 2 groups, Tom "Huck" Finn and Chris Buck received the citation for their clubs' efforts to reach the student body through social functions. For their cooperation with all students, Charles Baugh received the Student Affairs award for the BSA. Bob Farley of the Business Society accepted the Academic Affairs Award. The Media award was presented to Terry Zic, editor of the Evergreen Annual for its pictorial work in representing student life. Kenny Ames, Governor of the Men's Rugby Club, accepted the Athletic award for the team's demonstrated improvement. Two clubs, University Christian Outreach and Circle K, were cited for community service to the Loyola College and neighborhoods. Forensics Society, Sailing Club, Sociology and the International Club all received certificates for their efforts.

The Club of the Year award was given to the Students Concerned for Exceptional Children. Mary Anne Ross, Club president, accepted the award saying "everybody has worked very hard for this. I only wish we were all here to accept it."

Improvements highlight '82 elections

cont'd from pg. 1

Biology majors voted. 31% of the Business majors voted in the election.

The other major change in this election was the addition of a new polling location in Maryland Hall. Joe Jordan felt that the new polling location was successful, considering that this is the first time it has been used.

According to Chuck Schneider, a member of the company that provided the voting

booths, new polling locations are not always successful the first time, because voters are not used to the new locations. 288 students voted in Maryland Hall, and 717 voted in the student center.

Joe Jordan was pleased with the election process this year. He felt that there was a good turnout, and that there were fewer long lines due to the new improvements. All in all, he feels that the elections ran smoothly.

Media skills win P.R. directorship for Bortz

by Lindsey Michaels

A three month search has ended with the appointment of Loyola College's new Public Relations Director Bruce Bortz.

Bortz's coming to Loyola was somewhat like the cross-court volley of his favorite game—tennis. He traded his law office job for a job in P.R., replacing a woman who had traded her P.R. job for a shot at law.

He replaced Phyllis Dietz, Loyola's former Director of Public Relations who left to enroll in law school.

Bortz said that his two-week-old job here is much like the Assistant Solicitor's job he left in the Baltimore County Law Office. Working in government and public relations are much the same thing, he said. Both involve a large degree of writing and dealing with the media and public.

It was those writing and communication skills, combined with Bortz's legal training which won him the job that two hundred other applicants sought, according to Phyllis Brotman.

Brotman, who is the president of the American Association for Advertising Agencies, the owner of a public relations and advertising firm here in Baltimore, and a member of Loyola's Board of Directors, combined her efforts with Loyola's Father Sellinger, Bob Sweeney, and Randy Donaldson in deciding between the three "finalists" for the job. She said that Bortz "is a prime candidate" for future success in the public relations business.

While Bortz said that he is

still "coming to understand the school and its priorities in order to determine how best to meet its needs," he has already established some personal priorities.

Improving media relations, he says, is high on his priority list. Bortz said that he wants to present the "Big Picture" of Loyola to the media. His "Big Picture" is part of a goal designed to both "promote higher perceptions about the abilities of Loyola and its graduates," and "create an atmosphere conducive to raising money."

Employer perceptions about this school and its students directly affect the number and types of jobs Loyola's graduates will obtain, Bortz said. And, "as crass as it sounds," he said, "collecting money from endowments and grants is important because tuition money alone simply cannot support a school of this size."

One way Bortz plans to increase Loyola's visibility to the mass media is by offering the expertise of its faculty to radio and T.V. personnel. Hopefully, he said, faculty members will be called on to explain questions concerning issues relevant to their fields.

Also on his personal priority list are: improving community relations (with a special emphasis being placed on restoring good relations with those groups with whom Loyola is tied up in litigation concerning the athletic field), and working on school publications such as the Loyola Magazine, which is sent to between seventeen and twenty-two thousand Loyola faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni.

Bortz admits that he is still in the learning phase of his new job, but he credits his assistant, Elaine Franklin with making his transition period smoother.

Franklin, the Assistant Director of P.R. under Phyllis Dietz, assumed the Director's duties when Dietz left late last semester. As a result, Bortz said, there "is 'nothing staring [him] in the face' right now. He also added,

"Needless to say, I'm leaning on her right now."

Doing P.R. for a school, Bortz said, may be easier than doing a business's P.R. "The public is more receptive about information concerning higher education," he said. Schools, especially those which have "the tradition of excellence found in Jesuit schools," Bortz said, "provide an invaluable service to the community."

Besides his law experience, Bortz brings with him an edu-

cation gained at The University of London, Johns Hopkins University, Harvard University, Boston University, and the University of Maryland.

Bortz has also worked as a freelance writer, having eleven publications printed to date, as well as numerous book reviews and radio segments.

He and Laurie, his wife of seven years, reside on Park Heights Avenue. Laurie is a lawyer for the firm of Smith, Somerville and Case in Baltimore.

Loyola, Dame purchase typewriters to aid students

by Beth Maier

Now it will be harder for Loyola and Notre Dame students to make excuses for not typing papers.

As of today, six typewriters purchased jointly by Loyola and Notre Dame's student governments and administrations are available for use by undergraduate students at the Loyola-Notre Dame Library.

According to senior Susan Godbehere, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Loyola College, the six electric Smith-Corona typewriters will be available at the library circulation desk. Ms. Godbehere said, "The typewriters will be checked out like reserve materials...Some sort of identification will be needed to use a typewriter and the identification will be held until the typewriter is returned."

Students will be able to reserve a typewriter ahead of time. Ms. Godbehere said, "Sign out sheets will be available at the circulation desk for the next day so a student can reserve a time period to use one of the typewriters twenty four hours in advance."

Students will have to abide by certain time restrictions. Ms. Godbehere said, "Students will be allowed to use a typewriter for a maximum of four hours and a reserved typewriter will be held only thirty minutes for a student. If the student does not show up within thirty minutes, the typewriter will be free for another student to use."

According to Ms. Godbehere, students will be able to type only on the second floor of the library in the area located on the Northeast wall between the elevators and the computer

room. Ms. Godbehere said, "By limiting where students can type we hope to keep the noise level at a minimum to allow other students a quiet environment to study."

The Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) will allot an annual sum of money for the maintenance and supplies of the typewriters. The amount of money has yet to be decided. Ms. Godbehere said, "While the student government will pay for the wear and tear maintenance of the typewriters, any obvious damage is the responsibility of the student using the machine."

While Ms. Godbehere takes credit for the idea of typewriter loans to students, she admits to having support from others. Ms. Godbehere said, "Father Sellinger (president of Loyola College) agreed to match one typewriter for every one the student govern-

ment the Notre Dame administration agreed to do the same with their student government."

The ASLC and the Reverend Joseph Sellinger purchased a total of four typewriters while Notre Dame's administration and student government bought two.

According to Ms. Godbehere every typewriter is valued at \$350.00, but they were purchased from Enoch Typewriters Inc. for \$250.00 each. Ms. Godbehere said, "John Enoch, the owner of the company is an alumni of Loyola and offered to give us a discount."

Ms. Godbehere hopes that the six typewriters on reserve will be followed by more typewriters in the future. Ms. Godbehere said, "If the students like the idea and no big problems develop, we hope to purchase more in the coming years."

Student Loans/Scholarships:

Will the Budget Cuts terminate your college education?
Millions of \$\$\$ available to you now!!!

**WE'LL TELL YOU WHERE THEY ARE
— AND HOW TO GET THEM!**

We are a nationwide computerized scholarship/financial aid search service. Complete & reliable, we save you time & money - we guarantee to locate 5 up to 25 sources of private aid or fee refunded.

Contract Scholarship Clearinghouse—Ms. Patricia Johnson 653 - 2026

PS

Mention you read this in the Greyhound and receive a 10% discount from your fee.

**PREPARE FOR
MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • DAT • GRE**

Our
42nd
Year

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 80 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT
TOEFL • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • NLE

Call Days Even & Weekends



**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

243-1456

3121 St. Paul Street,
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

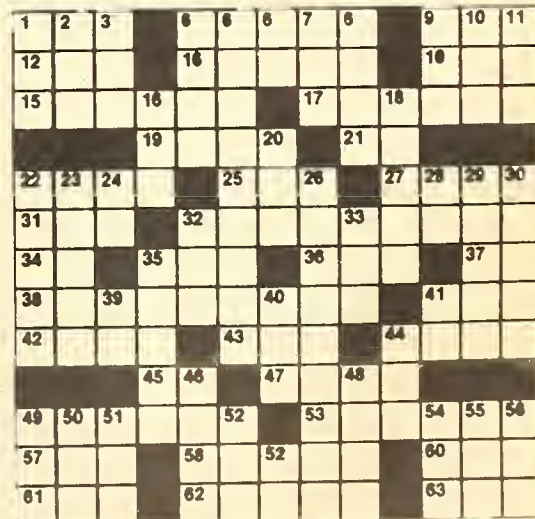
**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**

ACROSS

- Sunburn
- Skid
- Cushion
- Baba
- Lubricated
- Time gone by
- Confidence
- Tidier
- Want
- Compass pt.
- Crippled
- Rodent
- Mature
- Worm
- Toilsome
- While
- Permit
- Fish eggs
- Place of the seal: Abbr.
- Rendered
- Employ
- Let it stand
- The ural
- Imitated
- Oral pause
- Poems
- Shocking
- State
- Mouths
- Crown
- Reverence
- Number
- Collect
- Morning —

DOWN

- Chinese pagoda
- High mountain
- Nothing
- Any
- Frees
- Negative prefix
- Lair
- Paradise
- Touch
- Mature
- Click beetle
- Number
- Eagle's nest
- Flounder
- Conducts
- Item of property
- Manuscript (abbr.)
- Bullfighters
- Zeus's beloved
- Throb
- Ancient character
- Bulgarian coin
- Land measure
- Liquid measure
- French article
- Greek letter
- Above
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Girl's name
- Eons
- Torrid
- Native metal
- Hurried
- Obscure
- Mild expletive
- Be in debt
- Recent
- Cooled lava





Accounting society inducts new members

The fifth annual initiation banquet of Lambda Alpha Chi, Loyola's Honorary Accounting Society, was held on February 27, 1982, at the Hunt Valley Inn. Attending the affair were faculty, parents, alumni, students and representatives from several accounting firms. All together more than 200 people witnessed the initiation of the 26 new student members and one honorary member.

The evening's events included a cocktail hour, a sit-down dinner, a guest speaker, an initiation ceremony and dancing. The guest speaker was Mr. Louis L. Goldstein, the Comptroller of the State of Maryland, who was awarded honorary membership in the society. He commended the Loyola accounting students for their outstanding achievements and entertained his listeners with many humorous anecdotes.

Of the 40 pledges only 26 fulfilled the necessary requirements for membership. These requirements include attendance of two-thirds of the professional and business meetings, a minimum of twenty

community service hours, and maintaining a 3.0 accounting academic average. The initiation ceremony was the final step for membership in Lambda Alpha Chi.

Sessions to aid scholarship applicants

Separate meetings to assist members of the Classes of '83 and '85 with preliminary steps in the application process for nationally competitive scholarships will be conducted by the Loyola National Fellowships Committee in Jenkins Forum at 11:20 a.m. on March 23 and 25.

Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Scholarships, and the respective requirements and application processes, will be presented Tuesday, March 23. These scholarships are for one or two years of graduate study abroad, and only students who will graduate no later than August 1983 are eligible for the 1982 competition. However, other students are encouraged to attend the session as an aid to planning ahead.

On Thursday, March 25, Truman Scholarships for students interested in a

career in public service at a variety of levels, will be explained and discussed. Truman Scholarships cover junior and senior years of undergraduate school and up to two years of graduate school, and applicants for the 1982 competition must be sophomores at the time of their application in the fall.

"One reason for starting the process now instead of

May or later," states Sister Helen Christensen, RSM, Chairperson of the National Fellowships Committee, "is so that the prospective applicants can have several of the early steps in the process complete before leaving for summer vacation. This allows time for improving and strengthening the application before the September pre-interview deadline."

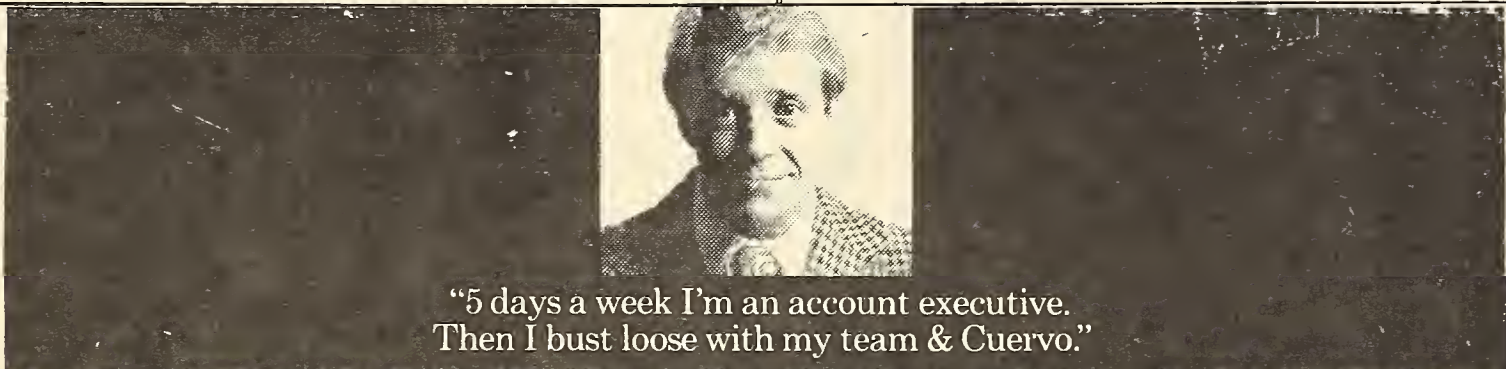
Career sign-ups

Date

March 11
March 19
March 25
March 29
March 29
March 31
April 19
April 21
April 22
April 22
April 27
April 27

Employer

First Investors Corporation
Zurich-American Insurance Co.
Carroll County Public Schools
Children's Fresh Air Society
Maryland National Bank
Metropolitan Life Insurance
The Chimes
St. Mary's County Public Schools
Howard County Public Schools
Calvert County Public Schools
Aetna Life Insurance
Del Monte



"5 days a week I'm an account executive.
Then I bust loose with my team & Cuervo."



MOSS FLORIST

CORSAGES,
ARRANGEMENTS, & PLANTS

5501 YORK ROAD 435-8200

C.S.A.

FLORIDA TRIP

There are 3 spaces left on the trip to FT. LAUDERDALE and ORLANDO (Walt Disney World.)

If you are interested contact Chris Buck at 561-0658 for further details!

COME TO FLORIDA

WITH LOYOLA

AND HAVE A BLAST!

The Associated Students of Loyola College announce the availability of the following appointed positions during the month of March. These are voting positions on the Administrative Council.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL STANDING COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS)-four students including the student chairperson — January Term Committee-four students, including student chairperson —
 Director of Evaluations-one student — Social Coordinator-one student — Publicity Director-one student — Film Series Director-one student — Jan Term/Lecture Series Director-one student —
 Elections Commissioner-one student (Class Representatives and Delegates-at-Large ineligible) — Treasurer-one student — Business Manager-one student
 Appropriations Committee-five students — Executive Secretary-one student

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE JUDICIAL BOARD POSITIONS

-five students including the Chief Justice

Interview for the preceeding position will be on the following dates:

Thursday, March 25, 1982 -- 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Friday, March 26, 1982 -- 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Monday, March 29, 1982 -- 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Tuesday, March 30, 1982 -- 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

All interviews will be conducted in ROOM 17 of the ASLC Student Government offices. Please be prompt for your interview

The Associated Students of Loyola College announces the availability of the following appointed positions during the months of April and May:

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

under the direction of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

Special Assistant to the VP for Academics-one student — Assistant Director of Evaluations-one student — Evaluations Committee-five students — Career Planning and Placement Committee-three students — Library Committee-three students — Honors Program Committee-five students

STUDENT AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

under the direction of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Parliamentarian-one student — Special Assistant to the VP for Student Affairs-one student — Assistant Elections Commissioner-one student — Board of Student Elections Supervisors (BOSES)-five students — Andrew White Board-five students — Public Relations/Media Board-five students, including Press Secretary who serves as chairperson —
 Traffic Appeals Board-three student — Rat Board-three students

Social Affairs Dept.

under the direction of the Vice President for Social Affairs

Assistant Social Coordinator-one student — Social Coordinator Service Committee-ten students — Publicity Action Committee (PAC)-ten students —
 Assistant Film Series Director-one student — Film Series Committee-six students — Assistant Jan Term/Lecture Series Director-one student — Jan Term Organizing Committee-eight students —
 Director of Ticket Sales-one student — Committee on Selling Tickets (COST)-eight students

INDEPENDENT

College Board on Discipline-three students

Interviews for the following positions will be:

Academic Affairs Department:

April 19, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9 PM

April 20, 1982 -- 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

April 21, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9 PM

Student Affairs Department:

April 23, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

April 26, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9 PM

April 27, 1982 -- 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

Social Affairs Department:

April 20, 1982 -- 11:15 AM - 12:30 PM

April 30, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

May 3, 1982 -- 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

All interviews will be conducted in ROOM 17 of the ASLC Student Government offices. Please be prompt for your interview

features

The theatrical candidate

McCord wanted "to get students involved"

by Sylvia Acevedo

Now that a new ASLC president has been chosen, the suspense surrounding the outcome of last week's elections has been lifted and all signs of campaigning have disappeared from the Evergreen Campus.

But the memory of awaiting voter results will remain clear in the minds of three students-candidates John Rea, Rob McCord, and president-elect Tim Murphy.

Although Rea may have experienced the agony of defeat, McCord admits sentiments of the opposite extreme. McCord claims that he was genuinely "relieved" that he didn't win. "When I was in the cafeteria on election night and found out that I only got 114 of the over 1,000 votes, I jumped across tables, ran over to Tim Murphy, and congratulated him!" McCord remembers.

What explains this candidate's unusual reaction to his defeat? "I never intended to win the election," claims McCord.

Students who paid particular attention to McCord's campaign may have realized that it was satiric in nature, as opposed to the seriousness of the other campaigns.

The theatrics involved in the performance of McCord and his "aides" was the first clue to the true intent of the campaign. The campaign speech, consisting of a combination of well-supported arguments and derogatory remarks about his fellow candidates, was delivered in a white suit with a police hat.

The culmination of the campaign came on election day with a motorcade of five to six cars featuring McCord and his "secret service men". A borrowed blue hearse ambulance lead the entourage, which strategically circled Maryland Hall a number of times during class breaks. Thus, McCord obtained the maximum amount of exposure while avoiding disruption of classes.

Another aspect that marked this campaign as "different" was that McCord did not campaign as extensively as did the other candidates. "I purposely did not go all out by meeting people and discussing issues," he says.

For those who are still wondering why McCord entered the race in the first place, he offers this philosophy. "My purpose was to get students involved in voting and to give John and Tim incentive to work harder for their votes. After all, everyone who saw the motorcade thought about election day. They couldn't use the excuse that they didn't know it was election day and therefore did not vote. My campaign made Tim and John sweat to get those votes."

McCord considered the possibility that his campaign might steal valuable votes from the other candidates, but did not foresee a significant effect on the outcome of the election. As it turned out, Murphy would have been the victor with or without the votes McCord received.

McCord believes that most students were able to appreciate his campaign and says that no one should have been offended. "People should have taken the leap of imagination to see why I did this. As for the interruption of the motorcade, it was nothing worse than Hound Day."

But George Andrews, current ASLC president, disagrees. He admits that the motorcade helped publicize the elections, but he was "very offended with the campaign posters in the cafeteria which were in poor taste." George is referring to the Nazi swastika used to decorate some of the posters.

"We tend to take this as a joke - but it's no joke. There were six million Jews who died that are represented in this symbol."

"The people involved in the campaign are great," he continues "I have nothing against them. But you can't separate the posters from the campaign. It shows an unconscious



Rob McCord waves to the crowd while his "aides" never leave his side. Notice Hans Solo in the back.

insensitivity and I'm disappointed to see that people don't understand the symbolism behind those swastikas.

George also addressed the possibility of McCord winning. "I thought the spirit behind the idea was good, but there was always the chance that he might have won. Then what would have happened?"

Even McCord himself admits "I'm glad that it (the election) worked out this way. I'm a double major in business and philosophy and I wouldn't have had time for the position. I don't have any collegiate experience in student government, but as a commuter, I was able to rouse a good display of commuter spirit."

McCord says that he fully supports Murphy's leadership and speculates about a possible appointed position in Murphy's administration. "Tim values my ideas and political philosophies and wants me to become in-

involved. I hope John Rea can find some way to serve in the present student government as well," concedes McCord.

The idea to go through the election procedures with a "mock campaign" began with McCord and friends, but the seeds of the idea were planted by Hans "Solo" Mair last election year. Although Hans was a "write-in" candidate, the few votes he received gave the unopposed incumbent, George Andrews, some competition.

The 1982 ASLC elections may not be the last we see of Robert S. McCord. If his hopes materialize, Loyola's mock candidate may become Secretary of State some day. "If I'm not successful at that," he adds jokingly, "I'll move to Wyoming, become the sixth resident, and teach people how to open up their minds."

Wry Whiskey brought Ireland to Loyola

by Cathy Bowers

Loyola Irishmen and lasses Irish jiggered the night away at the St. Patty's Day Thirst Party last Thursday night. And if any of the beer guzzlers remember that night, they could tell you that they have never seen so much green in Loyola's gymnasium.

Green blurred from one end to the other—green hats, green pants, green shirts, green hot dogs and saurkraut . . . well not really—just got a little carried away.

And some little Loyola leprechauns were even brave enough (or maybe drunk enough) to venture onto the dance floor and do a leg kicking Irish jig. Too bad most of the dancers could not stay standing on their two feet.

Music was provided by Wry Whiskey, a band that has been playing Irish tunes for about a year and a half. One song that was constantly requested was "Drunken Sailor." The lyrics go "What do you do with a drunken sailor." The lyrics should have been "What do you do with a

drunken Loyola student?"

Wry Whiskey member Bob Smith, a Loyola graduate, said the Loyola crowd was great and the band would

like to play at Loyola again.

"We play week-ends at the Cat's Eye Pub, McPatrick's Pub, and McGinn's," Bob said.



Wry Whiskey members Cindy Kirschner, Bill Phelin, and Bob Smith gave the thirst party songs to jig by.

"Is that MAC or MC?" The Greyhound journalist asked.

The band member put his hand over his heart and fell backward. "You're breaking my heart lass. MAC is Scottish, MC is Irish."

"Sorry," said the journalist.

Then the band member forgave her poured her a beer. Then he guzzled one down himself.

The other Irish singing members are Dan Cummins and Bill Phelin, both Loyola graduates, Bob Hürley, and the band's newest member, Cindy Kirschner.

The Loyola students, usually mostly interested in rock and roll, started to really get into the Irish tunes.

"When we play at non-Irish places," Bob said, "we have to first educate the audience. We play continuously and get the audience used to the Irish music. Once they become familiar with the music, the people start requesting."

True, the Loyola students did start requesting. But there is one thing I do not quite understand. When did Irish bands start playing "Brick House?" Did not know The Commodores were Irish.

Blast

Winter sport appeals to the masses

by Sylvia Acevedo

Where can you find fast-paced sports action, Hollywood theatrics, and a chemistry between fans and players that can make the difference between winning and losing—all rolled into one? Such a spectacular event can be witnessed in the heart of downtown Baltimore when the Baltimore Blast performs at the Civic Center.

Indoor soccer, a recently discovered sport in the United States, has gained immense popularity in its short four-year history. The game does not solely appeal to avid sports followers but attracts people of all ages and fans with varied sports backgrounds.

The game follows the basic rules of soccer, but is played on an artificial surface about half the size of an outdoor field, complete with dasher boards to ensure that the ball will remain inbounds. There are four 15-minute quarters during which five players and a goalie from each team attempt to outscore the other team with the number of goals.

Out of the thirteen teams that comprise the nationwide Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) six belong to the Western Division and seven comprise the Eastern Division. Each team plays a 44 game schedule beginning in mid-November and concluding by the last week in April. Each team plays its divisional opponents five or six times during the regular season and the opposing division clubs in a home-in-home series.

Our hometown team has certainly matched their competition this season, the second season of the Blast's existence. Currently, the Blast is in third place in the Eastern Division, with a record of 21 wins and 10 losses which qualifies them as contenders for the playoffs and possibly the championship, both of which take place in May.



But the success of the Blast is not limited to their finesse on the field. The team has found encouragement in the overwhelming support they receive from the fans.

The average attendance at a Civic Center game is 9,263 people and the arena accommodates 11,000. At mid-season this year, there were a total of four sell-outs in fourteen games and the total attendance for the first half of this season has surpassed last season's total attendance.

What explains the phenomenal appeal of Blast games? Myra Cox, Blast sales representative, attributes the team's success to their interaction with the public. "Team appearances at ethnic festivals, churches, and schools have given the players a down to earth, real-people quality, unlike many other profes-

sional athletes," comments Cox. "The type of audience is varied, but it's mainly a family atmosphere. Since the rules are simple, anyone can understand the game," she explains.

Blast games are quite an experience. The atmosphere inside the civic center arena is alive with anticipation until finally the lights are dimmed and a mirror-ball starts to spin from the ceiling.

The audience's attention is then directed to a screen located on one end of the arena, where Blast players are filmed boarding a spaceship to the sound of "Ride Like the Wind." Suddenly, an explosion at the other end of the arena draws attention to a landed spaceship, out of which sixteen suited players come running onto the turf. "Celebration", the Blast theme song is played and the crowd roars. The constant action and high score of the game ensures that the excitement never stops.

A decisive victory for the Blast was played at home against the New York Arrows on February 6, 1982. The Blast defeated the Arrows by a score of six to three, with a sellout crowd that included a group of students from Loyola and other area colleges who participated in "college night" at discounted ticket rates.

"The New Yorkers in the crowd were amazed," remembers Myra Cox, "when our team took their victory run and two 'curtain calls.'" Back home in New York, they told her, the team is never this welcomed by the fans. "There is an evident bond of love between the fans and players," she says.

Even Mayor Schaeffer has given recognition to the team. He urged "all citizens to take note of the impact the Baltimore Blast has had on the economy of the downtown area and the morale of the City of Baltimore," when he declared February 10, 1982 as 'Baltimore Blast Day.'

Since indoor soccer is a relatively new sport, each of the Blast team members played outdoor soccer be-

fore beginning their Blast careers. Outdoor soccer, a typically European game, is not as popular in the United States because, as Cox explains, "the fans want to see more action."

Although there are some foreign players on the team, thirteen out of twenty must have their American citizenship. Among the number of highly skilled players, Left Forward Joe Fink is the fourth leading scorer of goals in the MISL league. Goalkeeper Keith Van Eron is the second leading goalkeeper in thirteen teams and fellow goalkeeper Sepp Gantenhammer places fifth in the ranks.

Who is that often-mentioned but little-known seventh man? Technically, the seventh man is a fan who has been selected from the crowd to accompany the players when they

enter the arena before each game. But head coach Kenny Cooper refers to all the fans as "our 7th man." "Last year they gave us the edge and support that enabled our players to reach down for that little extra to win several close games," he explains.

Midfielder Ray Vigliotti is a Baltimore native who desired to play for the Blast. Previously, he played on the New York Arrows, was sold by

The Blast has some very intelligent guys," claims Mangione.

When asked for his reaction to the fans' support he called it "unbelievable." "I've never seen anything like it at the Civic Center. From the player's standpoint, it really picks us up."

Mangione maintains that the future of soccer is headed in a good direction and is awaiting television coverage of the games. "T.V. would be a



Blast forward Joey Fink in his victory lap after his MISL record tying 7 goal performance against the N.J. Rockets.

the Arrows to NASL Dallas Tornado and when Dallas folded, he became property of the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Vigliotti was signed with the Blast a year ago as a result of a three day mini-camp with the team and a "strong longing for home." He believes the team has "excellent chances for the championship."

When asked how he became interested in soccer he described how he began "kicking bottles around" at 8 years-old. This led to participation in high school and college soccer and eventually a position with the "pros."

Aside from his love for soccer, Vigliotti likes Gaelic Football, an Irish sport which is not well known in the U.S.

A former Loyola student, Nick Mangione (class of 1980) set aside an accounting career for professional soccer. Mangione had been developing his interest in soccer since he was ten years old and he polished his skills on Loyola's outdoor field for four years before being signed with the Blast.

The transition from outdoor to indoor soccer was not difficult, according to Mangione. Some of the major differences he cites are the dasher boards, frequent player substitutions, and high score, all of which took him a couple of weeks to train for and adjust to the "new mentality."

Mangione believes that three essential traits for a soccer player are speed, "smarts," and good skill. "Making good decisions is just as important as good ball-handling. But the smarts comes with experience.

bonus for the sport because of the added team exposure," he says.

His personal plans for the future include an indefinite commitment to the Blast team and working with soccer clinics and camps. "I'd like to see this sport grow. Just like you see kids in the alley batting a baseball, I'd like to see them out there kicking a soccer ball around. Once his soccer career is over, Mangione expects to go into business.

Forward Tim Wittman always dreamed of becoming a professional soccer player but his dream materialized sooner than most. The youngest player on the Blast, Wittman was signed with the team only months after graduating from Calvert Hall High School. The decision to accept the contract came after an offer from the NASL Tampa Bay Rowdies failed to come through.

"I think I made a wise decision to sign with the Blast. Everything is working out here and I think there's a real future in Indoor Soccer," Wittman adds that if he hadn't been offered a contract with a U.S. team, he would have gone to Europe to pursue his soccer career.

"I feel lucky because I'm doing what I always wanted to do," says Wittman. "It's unusual that someone my age is signed for professional ball."

The oldest player on the team is 34 and 18 year-old Wittman claims that the age difference disappears when the team plays.

Now that Wittman is in the public eye he says that "everyone wants to get to know ya. I enjoy the attention, but I hope it hasn't changed my life too much."

Celebrate with the Blast .

It's not easy to be a new teacher

by Eileen McCloskey

There comes a day in the life of every Loyola student when he or she must ask the shattering question, "Where do teachers come from?" Contrary to popular belief, Loyola faculty members are not found in cabbage patches, nor are they delivered by storks. Instead, they are carefully selected by each department and the administration to insure that each faculty member has excellent teaching capability and will feel comfortable in Loyola's atmosphere.

In a recent interview, Mr. Thomas Scheye, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, outlined the faculty hiring process. He explained that Loyola advertises in the professional journals, and in the past has taken ads in such newspapers as the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*. Loyola also reaches interested persons through professional associations.

Loyola receives numerous inquiries for each open position. The department chairman sifts through the resumes and narrows the competition to about thirty top applicants. When the chairman attends the professional association's annual meeting, he interviews these thirty people and he selects three for each position.

These three prospective faculty members are then invited to visit Loyola. They are required to teach a class or seminar that department members attend. They also meet all of the teachers in the department in an informal atmosphere, as well as Father Sellinger, Mr. Scheye and the Dean of the School to which they are applying.

Mr. Scheye says that "Loyola is not only looking for people who are good in their field and good teachers; we are looking for people who will be comfortable and sympathetic to the goals and ideals of Loyola."

No one person has the final decision of who is hired. Mr. Scheye said that there is no power struggle

between the administration and departments, instead they try to compromise. Loyola is looking to hire twelve teachers for the Business School and seven for the College of Arts and Sciences for the upcoming school year, and all will be evaluated by the members of the individual departments. The department chair-

men make recommendations to the administration and they come to a mutual decision.

Once hired, the new additions to Loyola's faculty are guaranteed a position for one year, after which their performance is evaluated. If it has been satisfactory, they may be offered a contract for the next year.

Irish citizen benefits

by Eileen McCloskey

On St. Patrick's Day, everyone wants to be Irish, and due to a little known Irish law, being Irish can give you greater benefits than being able to wear a "Kiss Me I'm Irish" button. These benefits include tuition breaks, working rights and much more.

But first, some details about how to qualify for these benefits. If you have a parent or grandparent who was born in Ireland, according to the Nationality and Citizenship Act of 1956, you are entitled to Irish citizenship. This is not naturalization, so you will not lose your rights as an American citizen.

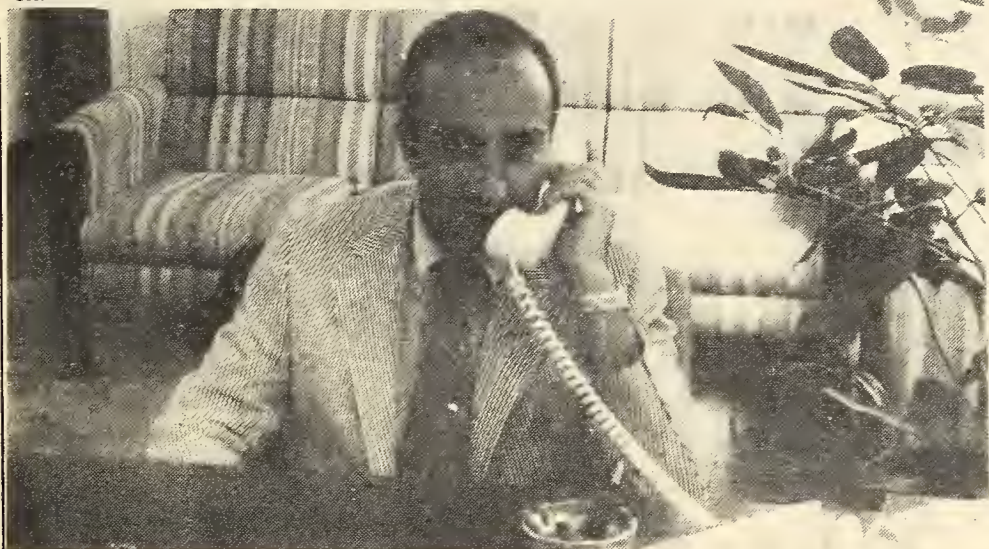
The law states specifically, "Every person born in Ireland is an Irish citizen from birth. Every person is an Irish citizen if his father or mother was an Irish citizen at the time of that person's birth." So, if one of your parents was born in Ireland, you are automatically a citizen. If one of your grandparents was born in Ireland, your parent is a citizen, thus you are one also. If you are a second generation American and wish your children to be

citizens, you must be entered in the Foreign Births Register at any Irish embassy. (The address of the Irish Embassy is 2234 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008).

To register, write to the embassy and complete the registration form. Also include a copy of your birth certificate along with those of your parent or grandparent along with the \$21 fee.

Now we can get back to the benefits. As an Irish citizen, you are entitled to an Irish passport and thus can enter countries such as Cuba which will not accept American passports. Ireland is a member of the European Economic Community (EEC), which opens up wider possibilities. You will be able to hold a job in any EEC country without obtaining a work permit and you can collect social service benefits (if you are eligible). Best of all, for college students at least, any citizen of an EEC country studying at universities in a Common Market country is entitled to pay the cheaper tuition of a resident.

So it's obvious that there are many good things about being Irish that are unknown to most people. While you're celebrating on St. Patrick's Day, think about what it could mean to you.



The Greyhound/Paul Boring

"So you tell me you want to be a teacher at Loyola?"

The NIGHTHAWKS
also GUITAR JUNIOR
SAT. MAR. 27 • 9-1PM IN LOYOLA GYMNASIUM
ADMISSION...\$8.00

Plus all the MICHELOB YOU CAN DRINK

TICKETS ON SALE 11 to 1:30 pm in Student Center



SPONSORED BY

SOPHOMORE CLASS

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO LOYOLA

STUDENTS ONLY UNTIL MARCH 24th

FOR INFORMATION CALL: TIM MADEY 433-8918

GINA CLAUDELLI 435-0147 OR DOUG WOLT

film

Chariots of Fire

The movie races to show life's conflict

by Arleen Campo

It's not an easy task for a person to decide what goals he should pursue. What paths in life are worthwhile and which stifle potential. Indecisiveness is lessened if a person has a special talent. This is not the case for the characters in director, Hugh Hudson's first film, *Chariots of Fire*.

Chariots of Fire is the true story of two very talented track runners in the 1920's, Eric Liddell (played by Ian Charleston), and Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross). It describes how both men struggle to overcome some classic conflicts from within themselves and from their surroundings.

Liddell is a fundamental Christian from Scotland, who feels called to be a missionary, and is strongly encouraged by his sister Jennie (Cheryl Campbell). He tries to reconcile his love of running with his work for the Lord by publicizing that his faith is the catalyst of his running ability. He even holds brief sermons after track meets.

His ultimate opponent, a high class Englishman and Jew, Abrahams, is also driven to run, but his determination to win is possibly more intense.



Ian Charleston as Eric Liddell

It is his means to deal with a different struggle. With his talent he challenges implied limits that prestigious Christian institutions of the time impose on minorities. Though fiercely loyal to English standards of living as a learned person, while attending Cambridge University Abrahams is equally determined to break through existing limits and become recognized and respected.

Abrahams' girlfriend, Sybil (Alice Krige) brings out his softer side and lends to the film its few humorous scenes. Abrahams also has a trainer, named Sam (Ian Holm), who becomes a close friend. Through Abrahams, Sam fulfills dreams of victory also.

It can be seen from the motivation of these two men that *Chariots of Fire* is not just one slow motion race scene after another. Each race, from the first race in a country fair, to the Cambridge courtyard to the worldwide competition in the 1924 Olympics, the camera work, music, and acting fill the theater with excitement and emotion. *Chariots of Fire* is a rich movie experience. Hudson effortlessly unfolded each character's psyche. It

is a stirring film that gives you plenty to think about from scene to scene, and plenty to talk about on the way home. Don't miss it.



Ben Cross as Harold Abrahams

Seduction

A mediocre movie with an extraordinary star

by Peterchen

The Seduction is a mediocre film with an extraordinary star: Morgan Fairchild.

Fairchild plays television reporter Jaime Douglas in a movie that is sometimes fascinating, sometimes frustrating, and sometimes both.

That Fairchild is a television personality is appropriate, considering the bulk of her career has been spent on the "boob tube." She was Jennifer on the daytime soap opera "Search For Tomorrow" for a few years. These days, she's Constance on the nighttime drama "Flamingo Road."

The story is a familiar one: Attractive female celebrity draws the perverse attention of a freak, who hounds her relentlessly for the remainder of the picture. Attractive female celebrity then becomes upset, paranoid and tries to repulse her admirer any way she can. (A similar film, *The Fan*, which starred Lauren Bacall, played in theaters just last summer).

Fairchild's portrayal of a stalked woman was better than expected. After all, she has done almost all of her acting on television, which is not usually known for its dramatic excellence. Yet in this film Fairchild is convincing—and seductive.

Andrew Stevens is Derek, the nut with the hots for Jaime. He is not as convincing as Fairchild (his rejections of another girl's advances are hard to believe), but he is passable. Occasionally, a weird persona creeps forth and Stevens is successful, but this does not occur often enough.

Derek is a voyeur with a capital "V". He lives in a house on top of a hill that overlooks Jaime's luxury

dwelling. An expensive camera with a telephoto lens is focused on her house at all times. Whenever his quarry appears, Derek madly snaps photos of her, mumbling instructions and encouragements to the object of his lust all the while.

However, Derek's mental problems fester this otherwise healthy activity into a consuming disease. Derek's house is wall-to-wall Fairchild images. (Not aesthetically displeasing by any means, but a bit extreme nonetheless.)

He calls her up, sends her flowers, visits her in her dressing room (how he gets in is a mystery), etc. In short he harasses her.

There's one small problem though. We couldn't figure out how Derek got in the television station and why he wasn't caught. He manages to conduct all sorts of activities (sneaking around, typing at someone's desk in the newsroom, walking on the set to place a threatening message on Jaime's teleprompter) virtually unnoticed. Once, when we tried to see Captain Chesapeake, we couldn't even get past Channel 45's front door. So how does this freak not only get in, but manage to put a message on the teleprompter without getting caught? We'd like to share his secret.

The Seduction's real problems lie in the supporting cast. Michael Sarrazin, as Jaime's boyfriend Brandon, is first on the list. In one scene with Vince Edwards, who plays Sarrazin's cop friend, the pair are discussing what can be done to stop Derek. Edwards whines about the helplessness of the police like a seven-year-old, while Sarrazin complains that Jaime "needs protection" in a similar juvenile manner. A

better scene could have been attained with a couple of orangutan improvisational actors playing the parts.

The other members of the supporting cast are worse. Kevin Brophy plays a concerned co-worker of Jaime's. The combination of his idiotic character and woeful acting makes one wonder what he is doing in the film. Who knows though, maybe there really are morons like that running television stations.

Colleen Camp is Jaime's best friend Robin, an aggressive actress who makes commercials. She's the kind of pushy, obnoxious woman (she tells off her director in one

scene) whose personality is like fingernails on a blackboard. Camp exaggerates the character of Robin, which is almost as needless as Brophy's character and more irritating besides.

Everyone had trouble with the misplaced humor in the dialogue. Writer David Schmoeller sprinkles his script with allegedly humorous quips throughout, few of which are the least bit amusing. Over and over attempts at levity fall flat, coming off forced and oh-so-obvious. Schmoeller must have thought he was making the conversations more realistic. He shouldn't have bothered.



Morgan Fairchild plays a seductive television personality in *The Seduction*

IN LOYOLA
GYMNASIUM

The NIGHTHAWKS

also GUITAR JUNIOR

TICKETS
ON SALE
11 to 1:30 pm
in Student Center

SAT. MAR. 27 • 9-1PM

ADMISSION...\$80.00

Plus
all the

MICHELOB
YOU CAN DRINK



FORUM

editorial

letters to the editors

Robert...?
Here...

The days are coming which have beautiful spring afternoons very suitable for sun bathing, and teachers will soon (if they are not already) moaning about class attendance.

Those of us who do occasionally make it to class will hear lectures about how terrible it is to skip class.

While *The Greyhound* does not condone thoughtless, irresponsible class cutting, we would like to send a message to teachers: You are not our mothers.

Students pay for lectures. Tuition is \$3250 now. Most students take nine courses a year. That's \$393 per course. There are approximately 39 MWF lectures in a semester; that's more than \$10 a lecture! If students have higher priorities than attending classes worth \$10 an hour, they should be allowed to take care of them without hassles.

Teachers are paid to lecture whether they have a full classroom or not. And they are paid to lecture on the subject in the course title, not on the virtues of attending class.

Teachers who wish to raise class attendance should make the following test: are students who attend doing better than those who don't. If so, the missing students are irresponsible and it is not the teacher's job to do anything about it. Students are adults able to make their own choices. If regular absentees are doing as well or better, it means students are able to learn the material as well without the teacher as with the teacher, and the teacher should consider what he or she is doing in lecture.

We strongly urge teachers to stop insulting and laying traps for students who cut. The insults frustrate students who attend and waste valuable class time. The traps hurt those who really care but have a valid excuse for missing. The targets, those who skip habitually, will not be hurt by cutting remarks or five point quizzes. They don't care enough to be bothered and the teacher's job is to teach those who care, not to worry about those who don't.

Greyhound

Editor-in-Chief Lauren Somody
News Editor Donna Griffin
Features Editor Cathy Bowers
Sports Editor Dave Smith
Photography Editor Paul Broring
Business Manager Karin Bereson
Ad Managers Barb McCoy, Arleen Campo
Production Manager Grace Akiyama
Ass't. News Editor Kathy Keeney
Ass't. Features Editor Sylvia Acevedo
Ass't. Photography Editor Mike Yankowski
Advisor Dr. Carol Abromaitis

Reporters: Colleen Brennan, Stephanie Campbell, Carmen Duran, Linda Hallmen, Joseph Holiday, Ron Leahy, Maureen McNulty, Beth Maier, Lindsay Michaels, John Morgan, Vanessa Pappas, Brian Plunkett, Roslyn Sassani, Bob St. Ledger, Linda Trezise, Michelle Valle, Karen Wilson, David Zeiler

Photographers: Adam Block, Joseph Edwards, Tim Reese

Production Staff: Jo Blackwell, Pat Geckle, Eileen Grumbine

The GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the board of editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Greyhound shorts important event

The Loyola College Republican Club sponsored the Maryland Federation of College Republicans' convention from Friday, February 26th to Sunday the 28th at Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn. Thirty of the more than one hundred delegates attending were from our school. Among the many speakers at the convention were Bob Pascal, Anne Arundel County Executive and gubernatorial candidate, Larry Hogan, Prince Georges County Executive and U.S. Senate candidate, and Gregory Newell, Special Assistant to President Reagan. This event took a great deal of planning and effort on the part of many students here at Loyola and it generated a lot of goodwill across the state for the college.

It is our understanding that *The Greyhound* staff was notified of the convention and Loyola's role in arranging it. As a matter of fact, the staff was given two complimentary tickets for the Saturday evening banquet to insure that a reporter could attend all the events. When the March 5 edition of *The Greyhound* came out there was not a single word about the weekend so many of us planned and/or attended.

This is just the latest in a long line of oversights by *The Greyhound* concerning the College Republicans. Like it or not, we are composed of students who go to school here and have over one hundred members. We deserve to

have a voice in our newspaper which is paid for out of the student activity fee. An accomplishment of such magnitude as the statewide convention being run by Loyola students is certainly news-

worthy. It is our hope that *The Greyhound* will give the College Republicans just acknowledgement in the future.

31 concerned students

Ignorance is not bliss

For the past few months *The Greyhound* has contained articles written by a man named John Morgan. It is hard to say what Mr. Morgan stands for. He seems to be against everything. Mr. Morgan's column indicates that he has two characteristics:

1) An ability to complain about the problems that exist on campus.

2) Total ignorance about how students work to solve the problems.

It is difficult to say which characteristic is most pronounced in the writing of this freshman Philosophy major. However, his past performances indicate that his ignorance is his most pronounced feature. This ignorance stems from a basic failure to know facts before he comments. In October, when Mr. Morgan made his debut, he wrote an article in which he criticized what he thought was wrong with Loyola. One of the problems that Mr. Morgan found was Jan Term. This comment came before the young man had taken any Jan Term courses; he hardly had time to register for a course. Yet the all knowing freshman had decided that Jan Term was "looney tunes." What could be more irresponsible? Even a satirical article requires the writer to show common sense. Mr. Morgan's hasty decision was totally lacking in that commodity.

If Mr. Morgan's premature decision about Jan Term had been an isolated incident, this letter would not be necessary. However, John Morgan con-

tinued to write. And the Morgan Misconception has become a fundamental part of *The Greyhound's* weekly prose. Since I (unlike Mr. Morgan) believe in brevity, I will not discuss every misconception his column has perpetuated. Here are just a few:

Mr. Morgan has complained about next year's plans for ninety-minute classes. Although he complained very well he fails to mention that ninety-minute Tuesday and Thursday classes were a compromise needed to save 4-1-4 and the activity period. Furthermore, the students played a crucial role in this compromise.

Mr. Morgan's ignorance of the role the students play stems from a general ignorance. He has stated that ASLC officials are basically concerned with social events and nothing more. Even a quick glance at an ASLC organizational chart proves that Mr. Morgan is once again wrong. In the past the ASLC has taken an active role in Student Affairs (Butler Field) and in Academic Affairs (Saving 4-1-4). Departments such as Student and Academic Affairs not only exist; they serve. Mr. Morgan does not even know they exist.

Finally we should all thank Mr. Morgan. For the Morgan Misconception has taught all of us something. Ignorance is not bliss. Otherwise Mr. Morgan would not be capable of complaining. Indeed he would be the happiest man on the Evergreen campus.

Dennis Olver

We did not!

For the record, we did not "drink" the \$15.00 prize money awarded to us in the February 27th Variety Show, as stated in David Zeiler's article (March 5, 1982). Rather, we put the money toward the costumes of our upcoming show, *Pippin*.

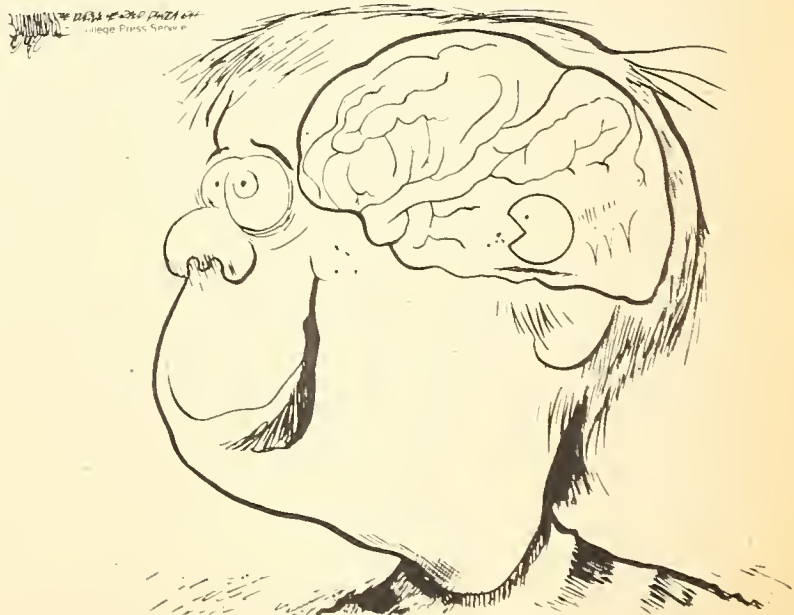
Patty Gutierrez
Bev Serio
Chris Walters

Thanks

Your column again provides an appropriate channel for me to use in thanking the many members of the Loyola College Community who contributed to the recent Bloodmobile in any way: by donating recruiting, telephoning, working that day in Jenkins Forum, etc. The 206 units of blood collected made it the most successful Bloodmobile yet at Loyola, and it was the result of much effort and cooperation by many generous and enthusiastic workers, under the leadership of Student Chairperson Stacey Bloom.

Congratulations and thanks to one and all: many will benefit from your help!

Sister Helen Christensen, RSM



John Morgan

Liberty or Death

Dear Sir... We need your support

I received a letter from Ronald Reagan last week, I did. It isn't every day that I get a letter from the President, so I thought I would read the four-page document, along with the envelope and GOP Victory Fund form that came with it. Being a student, I am supposed to be very quick and intelligent. Therefore, I realized from the start that my Fearless Leader was trying to pump me for a campaign contribution.

But he was nice about it. "I've thought of you often during my first year in the White House because I realize how important you are to the future of our country," he begins. "I believe you're one of the special few who understand that personal direct support of our Party is one of the most important ways of protecting our individual and national freedom." It was all very partisan, but I liked it.

Democratic congressman Michael Barnes found out that members of his staff received copies of the same letter. It probably was quite a surprise for him to find out that those who work for him are considered likely candidates to support the Republican Party. Barnes, of course, said he wouldn't even read the letter. We all understand. After all, it's becoming more and more common for congressmen to be illiterate.

Reagan certainly wants to get rid of "liberal Democrats" like Barnes. NCPAC, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, has begun to help Reagan get rid of Barnes. "Did you know that Michael Barnes voted for

forced school busing but sends his son to private school?" the commercials run. Barnes is, they say, "too liberal for Maryland." It all seems very grizzly, doesn't it?

But it was the National Republican Congressional Committee who sent the Reagan letter. That's NRCC. You can tell that all these people are government officials. They just love all these acronyms. The real reason that the Democrats are only 26 seats away from losing the House is that they have run out of acronyms. They used all their best acronyms creating hundreds of useless agencies and didn't have anything left for themselves.

"The 1982 GOP Victory Plan (is) the most comprehensive, ambitious campaign drive Republicans have ever waged to win a majority in the House," Reagan's letter goes on, which seems an awfully Napoleonic thing to say. Of course, the grand ole' NRCC needs to soften up its readers, for this is just about the time in the letter when Reagan's letter says, "I hope you will send your contribution of \$25, \$50, \$75, perhaps \$100 or even more in order to help the Committee..." and so on.

Now, this is where I stopped to think for a moment, my being a student and all. Student loans are being cut by Reagan. I am committing most of my money to going to college for the next 3½ years or so. Now, even though the NRCC will send me a "special memento of President Reagan's first year in the White

House" if I send a contribution, I just can't bring myself to do it.

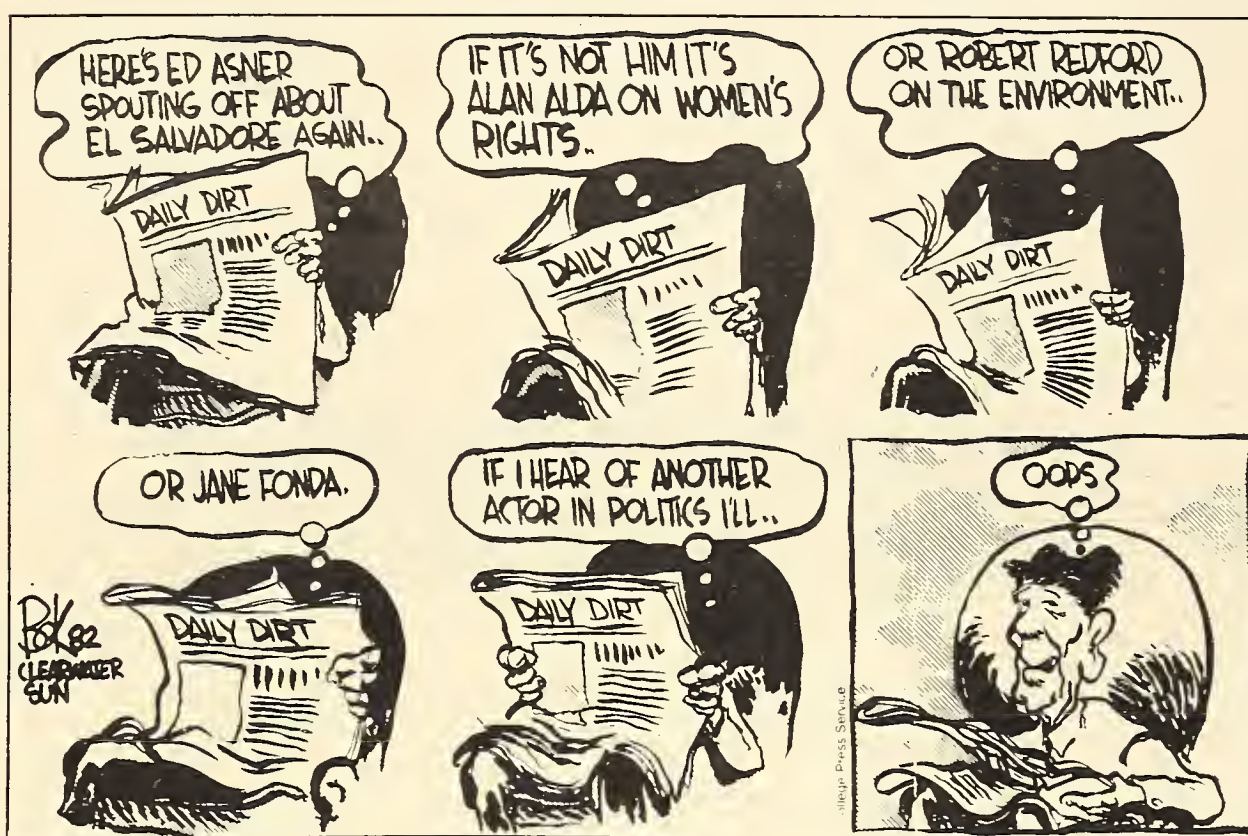
Now, I know all about the liberal Democrats and Reagan's problems trying to get things through Congress and the possibility of a Republican House, but I just ain't got that kind of money. To tell the truth, I ain't got no kind of money, 'cept for important stuff like stamps, pens, note pads, and Missile Command. Now, if four years when I'm making \$25,000, then I'll give money to the 1986 GOP Victory Fund, or anybody else who can give me a good argument for giving them money.

(Of course, if George Bush is President then, I won't give any money to him because he never smiles. The way I figure, if a person doesn't smile, then either they have nothing to smile about or they know something I don't. Neither prospect enthuses me.)

"In their efforts to attain peace at any price, the liberal Democrats have cut our defenses and relied on one-sided arms-limitation agreement with Russia," the letter comments. The letter enumerates the successes of Reagan's first year, the tax cut, the spending cuts, the deregulation. Reagan's letter continues, "The liberal Democrats... have step-

ped up their attacks against my policies and our congressional candidates in their effort to regain total power." This is why the Republicans must have control of the Senate, House, White House and Supreme Court.

But, really, I should tell you something. Although general direction is not important if the specific directions are wrong, and although many of Reagan's policies are rather unagreeable, I still am going to send a measly \$5 to the NRCC because I agree with their general direction. Besides, I can't wait to see what the "special memento of President Reagan's first year in the White House" is.



Dr. Nicholas Varga

Loyola treasures rare page proofs

Have you been watching *Brideshead Revisited* on PBS? Would it surprise you to learn that Loyola College owns the page-proofs of the novel? How did that happen?

In 1947, Evelyn Waugh, the author of *Brideshead Revisited* gave the beautifully bound volume to Loyola College in appreciation for the honorary degree bestowed on him. The mover on this matter was Father Francis X. Talbot S.J., an author in his own right who was to be inaugurated as Loyola's President in November 1947.

When just after World War II Waugh's novel was published, it received mixed critical reviews. Some thought it was a creditable performance and a new departure for an author who before the War had been known primarily for witty and biting satirical novels. Edmund Wilson, who had until *Brideshead* been a Waugh-enthusiast, denounced the book for taking religion seriously. On the other hand, several Catholic reviewers carped about sinful goings on among the Flytes, a family of English Catholic aristocrats

who lived at Brideshead and around whom the story was constructed. These critics also thought readers would get an unfavorable impression of the Catholic Church and the effect of the Faith on its adherents. Father Talbot thought an honorary degree from a Jesuit and Catholic institution would effectively answer such criticism—and it did.

Evelyn Waugh appreciated the gesture. In his letter of acceptance, he wrote:

A degree from a Jesuit University is something of which I should be particularly proud since, though I was brought up a Protestant, I can claim a Jesuit education. I was instructed for the Church by a Jesuit and received in the the Jesuit Church in London. Everything I know worth knowing was taught my by the Society.

As a frontispiece, Waugh included a brief account of the unusual circumstances under which the final corrections were made on the novel's text. He had written the book in February-June 1944 between military assignments. After he had sent the manu-

script to his publisher, Waugh landed in Yugoslavia as a member of a British liaison mission to the partisans fighting the Nazis. His commanding officer was Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's great wartime leader. To get the page-proofs to Waugh, his publisher sent them to 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence, where they were included in a mail pouch for the mission to the Yugoslavs. The sack was flown to Italy and from there it was parachuted to Waugh and his comrades. In November, Waugh had completed his revisions at a moment when the road to a nearby port was temporarily cleared of enemy troops. The return mail with the proofs included were hurried to the harbor where a boat carried them back to Italy and again by plane to London.

There were more than a few notations on the text that came back to the publisher. Some merely corrected typographical errors and punctuation. In other Waugh substituted a word which on second thought fit his inten-

tion and taste better. He also gave precise instructions on how he wanted the dedication, chapter headings, and other such details arranged in the various editions of the book. In addition, there were more than a dozen substantial emendations of the text; Waugh scholars will probably be analyzing the significance of these for some time to come.

One short revision may serve as an example. Originally the story was to end with a brief conversational exchange between the protagonist, Charles Ryder, and a subordinate officer: "You're looking unusually cheerful today," said the second-in-command; "have you had a good morning?" "Yes, thank you," I said, "a very good morning." That certainly would have affirmed the change in Ryder's outlook which is a significant feature of the story but Waugh chose instead to put a period after the phrase "second-in-command" and to delete the remainder of the dialogue. Without a superfluous word, this adequately records Charles

Ryder's new state of mind as evident to an eyewitness but also leaves just a trace of ambiguity to exercise the reader's imagination.

Almost two years after sending the volume to Loyola, Evelyn Waugh was finally able to make the trip himself. Waugh also arranged to give lectures.

Baltimore was his first stop after his arrival in November 1948. He asked Father Talbot to arrange a luncheon date with a kindred American spirit, H. L. Mencken. Unfortunately, the evening before their engagement, Mencken suffered an incapacitating stroke.

The Waugh was impressed that even students in such mundane subjects as business and administration and accounting were also getting a substantially liberal education. Initially skeptical, Waugh had been brought to that conclusion largely through the determined efforts of Father Talbot.

Dr. Varga is a professor in the History and Political Science Department at Loyola.

"A" side still unbeaten**Ruggers blank Mount, face Baltimore at home next**

by Dave Smith

The Loyola rugby club has no coach, but you couldn't tell from their record so far this season.

On Saturday, the "A" side shut out Mt. St. Mary's 12-0 at home for their second victory in as many games this season. Junior team captain John Molli, sophomore forward Jim Farrell, and sophomore Tom Sheridan provided all the offense for Loyola, each scoring a try (worth four points).

Molli scored after taking a reverse pass from junior Andy Aitken in the first half, and Farrell scored on a penalty play for an 8-0 Loyola half-time lead. Sheridan recovered a loose ball in the Mount end zone to complete the scoring.

"Our forwards were more aggressive, and they helped us control the game," said club president Kenny Ames. "This win was a real confidence builder for us."

Ames said that the team does not have a coach, so the team coaches itself, relying on the players with the most rugby experience. According

to Ames, Molli and Farrell both played rugby in high school, but most other players started playing in college. "John Molli played rugby when he was in Rome for a semester," said Ames. Molli played in an organized league in Italy, and he learned a lot from it, according to Ames.

Molli and Farrell were also in on the scoring in Loyola's 8-4 opening victory at Towson State two weeks ago. Molli scored after taking a pass from Ames, and Farrell scored on a penalty play. Towson scored a try late in the contest, but Loyola held off the Tigers the rest of the way.

Loyola competes in Division III of the Potomac Rugby Union, and both wins were against division rivals. Other teams in the division are West Potomac, Catholic U., Rock City, and Frostburg.

Loyola's "B" side dropped its first three games this season to Towson, Mt. St. Mary's, and Chesapeake, a Division I team. Dennis Sullivan's try off a 70-yard interception return was the only Loyola score in the 8-4 loss to Chesapeake, while Mark Miller's 30-yard breakaway run was the bright spot in a 9-4 defeat at the hands of Tow-

son. The "B" side was shut out 9-0 by Mt. St. Mary's.

The "C" side, made up of mostly first year players, was victorious in its opener against Mt. St. Mary's by a 6-3 count. Ed Pryor dived in for a score and freshman Chris Ciliberti added a 2-point

kick.

Since rugby is not a varsity sport, the atmosphere surrounding the team is without pressure, according to Ames. "We don't cut anyone," he said, noting that more players came out for rugby this year than ever before. "If you

have to miss practice or a game, you can do it without having a coach screaming down your neck," he said.

The ruggers have a home game tomorrow afternoon against the Baltimore rugby club. The first game starts at 1:00 on the Butler pitch.

Women stickers gun for big year

by Lindsey Michaels

With all but three of last year's women's lacrosse letter winners returning, Loyola is again expected to be a major contender for the 1982 AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division II national title.

Sixteen of last year's letter winners will be returning for practices scheduled to begin on Monday. Those players were the bulk of the squad which won a school record 15 games and finished third in the AIAW National Tournament last season.

Among the returnees will be junior Janet Eisenhut. She led the ladies in scoring last season with 64 goals and 15 assists. Also returning at attack positions are wings Diane

Whitely and Linda Justice, both of whom scored 34 goals in 1981, and Lisa Gardill who added 19 goals from her home position.

The defense will again be anchored by senior Patty Allen. Last year Allen made 86 interceptions from her cover point position and earned herself a position on the United States National team.

This year Allen was one of three nation-wide nominees for the prestigious Broderick Award. This award is the highest given to U.S. women athletes and has only one winner in each sport. Allen represented all of Division II's female lacrosse players in competition for the award

which was eventually won by Candy Finn from Penn State, the highest scorer in the history of women's lacrosse.

Returning on defense with Allen will be a strong supporting group. Juniors Mary Kaye Gries and Georgia Nastos, along with sophomores Diane Geppi and Sue Russell, will comprise a large part of Loyola's 1982 defensive force.

The squad will again be guided by Loyola's sixth year lacrosse head coach and assistant athletic director, Anne McCloskey. Assisting her again this season will be Betsy Fair who formerly served as head lacrosse coach and who presently coaches Loyola's women's tennis team.

Mad Dogs cut down**Lumberjacks in basketball**

by Brian Plunkett

The Mad Dogs defeated the Lumberjacks yesterday in Loyola College's intramural men's division by a score of 52-43. Jim Enright and Tim Morris combined for 28 points to lead the Mad Dogs. Enright hit 6 foul shots and Mark Miller made 2 in the last 3 minutes of the game to seal the victory.

In women's action on Tuesday, the Super Freaks and Best Stressed were victorious. Biz Mosko scored 21 points and Sheila Balek added 19 points as the Super Freaks

crushed the Double Dozen 60-31. The Double Dozen were led by Grace Akiyama's 19 points. Best Stressed, led by Jo Rowzee and Mary Burns, topped the BSA 31-24.

On Tuesday, in the men's division Congress, the Revolutionaries, and On Tap were all winners. The Congress beat the Hot Shots 69-53. Todd McClendon's 28 led the Revolutionaries to a 68-41 victory over the Red Woods. Bryan McPhee topped the Red Woods with 12 points. On Tap, led by Bob Dillon's 28 points slipped past Bad Scene. Tom Shannon scored 22 points in a losing effort.

Classified Ads

Laura,
Hope your ankle & our
team get better!
Double Dozen

Jack,
Thanks for all your help.
The Greyhound staff

Quality Typing on IBM
Selectric. Experienced with
term papers and theses. Mrs.
Field. Call 789-5729.

CAKE DECORATING: Sur-
prise a friend for a special
occasion. ON CAMPUS Call,
Kathy Reiman 433-2882. One
week's notice, please!

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW,
FACTORY SEALED, STEREO
LP's ONLY \$1.00 EACH!
Send for a FREE catalog.
Northstar, P.O. Box 5365,
Baltimore, MD 21209.

ROOMMATE WANTED to
share 2 bedroom Mt. Washing-
ton apartment (male prefer-
red). 466- 9239.

JOB OPENING: Expertise
Lawn and Landscaping. Per-
sons for landscaping job—
part-time spring and full-time
summer. Applic. available in
Career Planning & Placement
Office. For info call 661-2092
after 6:00 p.m.

SELL!**NOTIFY!****SPEAK
OUT!****AND****GET****RESULTS***The way to get results . . .***GREYHOUND CLASSIFIED:**● help wanted ● personals ● for sale ● lost/foundOnly \$1.00 for 5 lines (approx. 20 words),
and 45¢ for each additional line.

Name _____ Fill in and drop by **The GREY-**
Address _____ **HOUND** office (in the base-
ment of the St. Ctr.), or call
Phone _____ 323-1010, ext. 282.

Deadline Wednesday for Friday's paper!!!

Loyola's trainer

Brandy is trained to cure aches and pains

by John Morgan

1977, Loyola did not even have a full-time trainer.

At that time, Wilson Bean was the closest thing Loyola had to a trainer. Bean not



LeRoy Brandimore may have the title of trainer, but he does a little bit of everything.

The training room where LeRoy Brandimore practices his craft is exactly what a training room should be. Walking into it, a first-time visitor is struck by the small but utilitarian nature of it all. Three worn training tables line the left wall. In the back, a large obtrusive machine grinds out ice for some unseen and ailing athlete. In the small office to the right, there is only enough room for a desk, a couple shelves and mounds of paper. A small pan is a third of the way full of some unknown yet boiling liquid. Every day, 125 people come in and out of here, trying to find help for a myriad of injuries.

LeRoy Brandimore, Loyola's athletic trainer, is more than glad to oblige. "If I can," he says, "and can relieve the pain of these kids, then I should take them in. If they need help, we give it." Of the 125 people who come to him a day, roughly 75% of them are athletes. The rest are other students or alumni. Before Brandimore came to Loyola at 1:00, August 15,

only did most of the training, but also handled equipment, the locker rooms, and just about anything else. "I should be helping him, rather than the other way around," Brandimore observes. "I should be his aide."

The respect seems mutual. "He don't get angry too quick, but if something goes wrong, he'll stand by you,"

Bean says of his colleague. "Everybody seems to like him. Most I can say about him is that he's a great guy. And he really helps the boys and girls here. He's just great. That's all I can say about him."

Brandimore doesn't get much help in his training tasks. He has three work-study athletes put in about ten hours a week. In comparison, at Hopkins he had five students who put in 30 hours each week, and sometimes more. "The school plays Division I teams on a Division III budget."

In the new College Center, the training room is going to be the same size as it is now. "The one we have now is very crowded," Brandimore comments. A large amount of storage is needed, as well as more and better equipment, a "decent" whirlpool, and more taping tables. At this time, Brandimore says that he is out of or soon will be out of several basic supplies.

"We have got to expand," the short, stocky trainer states. When athletes come to the college, wondering whether they should attend the college, "they look for the training room facilities. For example, who is the trainer? A lot of little things sell the college... Sometimes, though, we have to do with

our hands what machines do."

Brandimore has followed Loyola sports since 1952, first as trainer at the Naval Academy, then in the same capacity at Johns Hopkins. Brandimore credits Bill Burke with "a big improvement in coaching and recruitment" at Loyola recently. Athletic recruiting isn't easy here, "Brandy" says, since Loyola can't take the same students as UMBC or Towson State because of the school's academic standards. Also, he observes, recruiting takes money which Loyola doesn't want to spend.

Loyola also needs more full-time coaches, Brandimore notes. "You have to have other jobs for coaches to do in order to keep them here," he says. At the Naval Academy, all the coaches were full-time in some capacity. Then sailing coach was the dean of the language department, the rifle coach was a company commander, and the assistant track coach was a professor of English. A part-time coach is not always available and therefore cannot always help his athletes.

"We should try harder to keep the alumni coming to the games. People don't realize that they foot a lot of the bill," Brandimore goes on. In January, when many stu-

dents were not around, the main support for the teams came from the alumni. "That's why I like to take care of the alumni who come (or help) the same as the players. They can talk and they come to the games more often."

Besides being the trainer for the school, Brandimore finds that this heading includes many other tasks. For example, he makes sure game officials are comfortable by getting them "a coke at halftime and maybe a beer or two after the game." He continues, "It's great if coaches and referees can sit down after a game and talk out their differences (rather than do this on the court or field): Why hang your laundry out on a line?"

Brandimore also makes sure that visiting teams get whatever help they need from the training facilities here. Often, he says, he and other trainers help each other out on specific problems. "Everybody has different techniques. They may be trying ice and rest. If I know heat can help, they do that and find out it works." Sprained ankles, leg contusions, chest or shoulder injuries, perhaps a couple students with personal problems: it's all in a day's work for LeRoy Brandimore, Loyola's trainer.

ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG

\$449ROUNTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

PARIS

\$499ROUNTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

ZURICH

\$539ROUNTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

FRANKFURT

\$499ROUNTRIP
FROM NEW YORK

All Apex Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982. 7-90 day stay (7-60 days Luxembourg). Stopovers permitted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal, Same Day, and Group fares, too.

ALSO LOW COST CONNECTING SERVICE TO NICE AND AMSTERDAM.

Icelandair from New York to Luxembourg. Luxair or Crossair connecting service to other destinations.

- Confirmed reservation. ■ Free wine with dinner, cognac after.
- Bargain Stopover Tours of Iceland and Luxembourg. ■ Bargain car rentals. ■ Purchase tickets in U.S. ■ All fares subject to change and government approval.

See your travel agent. In NYC call 757-8585. Elsewhere call 800/555-1212 for the toll free Icelandair number in your area.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY

1982

SPRING FAIR

★★★★★

Over 300 Arts & Crafts Booths

★ A Wide Variety of Foods
& RefreshmentsAPPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING
ACCEPTED FOR:

★ Arts & Crafts Booths

Special rates for student groups!

★ 3rd Annual R.O.T.C. 10,000 Meter Run

Call Major Rank: 338-7474

LIVE IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982**ROBERT KLEIN**

Show Times 8:00 and 10:00 P.M. SHRIVER HALL

Tickets: \$8.00 General Admission For Information: 338-7692

ON SALE NOW AT:

J.H.U. Union Desk
Music Liberated—Towson Plaza & Joppa Rd.
Record Masters—Rotunda
Record and Tape Traders—York Rd.
Record and Tape Collectors—Cold Spring Lane
Music Machine—Pikesville

sports

Golden shines

Greyhound stickers whip Penn in opener

by Ron Leahy

An impenetrable defense and an aggressive midfield made Loyola's Division I lacrosse debut a success as the Greyhounds toppled the University of Pennsylvania Quakers 14-8 Wednesday at Curley Field.

Senior attackmen Tony

Golden (5 goals, 2 assists) and Ben Hagberg (2 goals, 1 assist) led the way offensively for the Greyhounds but the sparks from the attack were generated by the play of the midfield. "We had scouted Penn on Saturday and found a weak link in the defensive play of their midfield and our middies exploited that all day," explained Coach Jay Connor. "We took their mid-

dies to the goal and also beat them on ground balls. That was the key." Loyola scooped 45 ground balls to Pennsylvania's 36.

On the other end of the field, a stingy Greyhound defense made life miserable for the Quaker attackmen. "Our brickwall defense really kept us in the game early on," affirmed Connor. Pennsylvania controlled the ball for 12 of

the first 15 minutes of the game but the Greyhound defense refused to yield a goal to the Quakers until the final seconds of the first quarter.

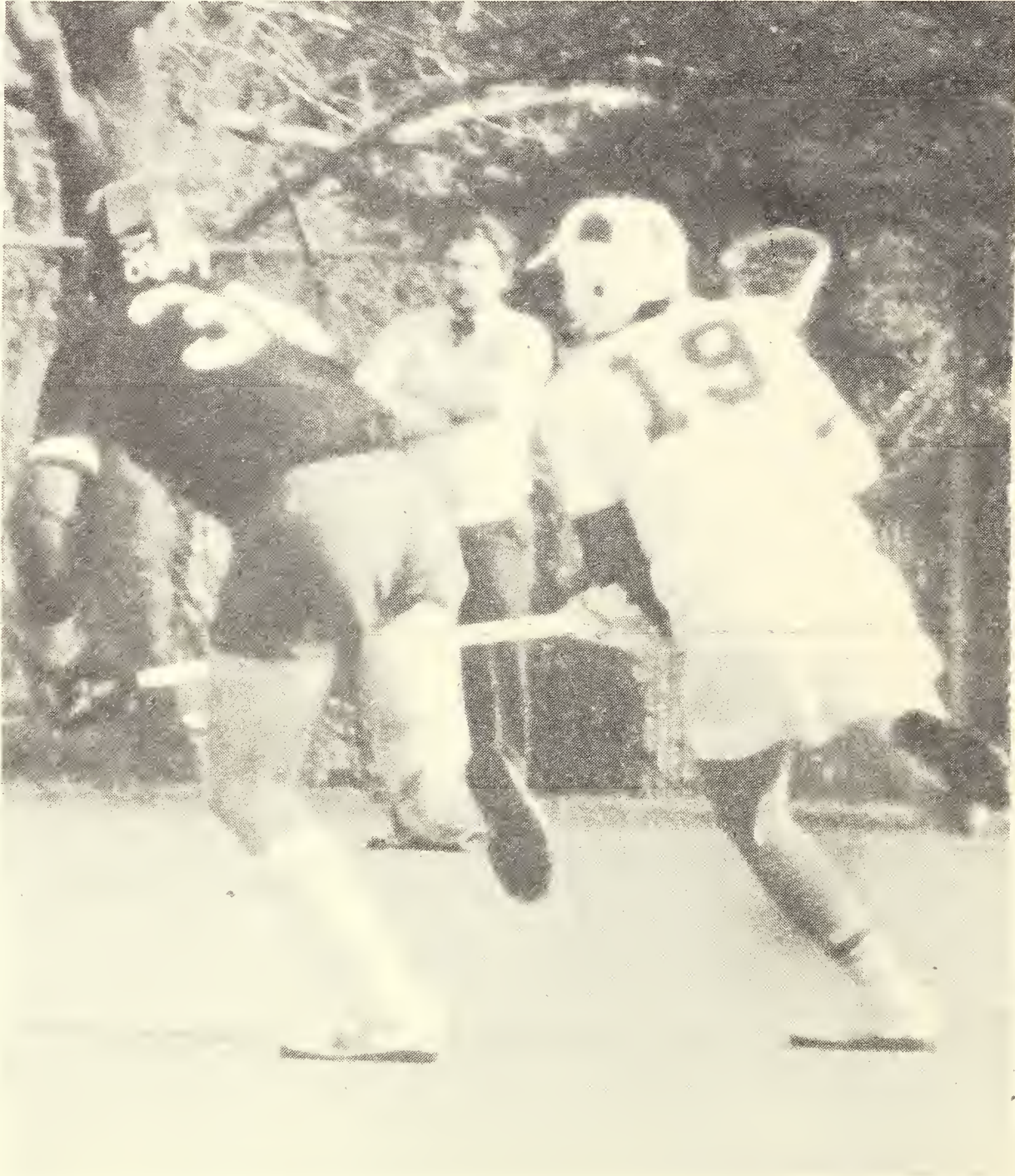
Neither team did much offensively until the second quarter when Loyola began to pull away. Trailing 2-1, the Hounds exploded with four unanswered goals behind the shooting of Golden who scored twice in that stretch, Hagberg and David Maynes. Loyola and Pennsylvania exchanged goals later in the period for a 6-3 halftime score.

Pennsylvania quickly trimmed the Hounds' lead to 6-5 with two quick third period goals before the Greyhound midfield got into the scoring act. Middies Neal Barthelme, Scott Hahn and Chris Gaeng

all netted goals for Loyola in the third period as the Hounds pulled away for good 10-5.

Loyola goalie, junior Mike Mahon, was impressive in his starting debut with 13 saves and uncommonly good stickwork for a goalie. On many occasions Mahon single-handedly cleared the ball by running right through the Quaker attack.

The Hounds will play twice this weekend when they host the Loyola College Tournament at Curley Field. At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday Ohio State takes on Princeton and at 3:00 Loyola will match up with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The winners will play at 3:00 p.m. Sunday with the losers playing in the 1:00 consolation game.



The Greyhound/Paul Broring

Loyola attackman Ben Hagburg tries to shake loose from a Pennsylvania defender in Wednesday's game.

Replaces Rod Petrik

Terry Bowser named to Loyola SID post

by Beth Maier

Terry Bowser did not play collegiate sports. Yet he must know more about Loyola athletics than the players themselves as the new director of sports information and promotion at Loyola College.

Thomas O'Connor, athletic director at Loyola, chose the 24 year old Bowser from a field of 32 applicants.

Bowser assumed responsibilities as director of sports information on March 8.

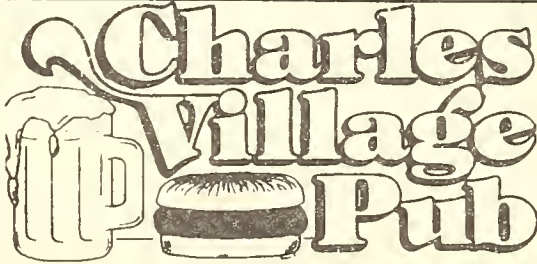
The position of director of sports information and promotion was vacated by Rod Petrik on March 3 when he resigned to pursue his masters in finance.

According to O'Connor, Bowser fulfills all the qualifications that are needed in a sports information director. O'Connor said, "We wanted someone who had experience

in a sports information department at the collegiate level, preferably in a division one situation. Youngstown State University in Ohio (where Mr. Bowser graduated from) has a division one football team and had national exposure on television. . . Mr. Bowser was number one of all the applicants."

As director of sports information and promotion, Bowser bridges the gap between Loyola collegiate sports and the outside media. Bowser said, "I am responsible for all press releases to all three local television stations and the local newspapers and the two wire services. I compile all the game statistics and distribute them to the media. . . I enjoyed it so much that I wanted to make a career of it."

Bowser holds a degree in business administration and a minor in public relations and advertising.



3107 St. Paul St. 243-1611

SPECIAL PARTIES

SAT. MARCH, 20 8 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Male Guest Bartenders

from
Poor Richard's & Mt. Washington Tavern

SUN. MARCH 21 8 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Role Changing Party

Waitresses are Bartenders
Bartenders are Waiters
Owners are Busboys

SAT. MARCH 27 8 P.M. - 2 A.M.

Female Guest Bartenders

from Poor Richard's